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BAILHOAD STRIKE.

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es discuss the question quietly. Mr. tackton's tireat to call for her attends to injure the proposed when he begins to run it, her assons the voluntary communications at stations, arrive at men have been to be the control of the co

A COLLISION IN THE FOG.

A New Jersey Central Freight Train Crushing into a Passenger Coach-One Man Killed-Several Others Injured.

Last evening an accommodation train on the New Jersey Central started from Communipaw for Elizabeth. Near Claremont the engineer was signalled by the drawing of the bell rope to stop. The train having been brought to a standstill, dropped her passengers and was started forward. It had not got under headway when a freight train, which had been started out from Communipaw, immediately thundered along. The fog was dense, and the engineer of ay which makes them out as favor-tle for the spaniards, but the fact passenger train until within fifty or sixty feet of passenger train until within fifty or sixty feet of it. He immediately whistled the brakes down and jumped from his ongine. The brakeman at the rear of the passenger train rushed into the rear car and shouted danger, and all the passengers in the car rushed forward. Then there was a crash. The locomotive of the freight train crushed with terrific force into the rear car of the property train terrific passengers. train crushed with terrilic force into the rear car of the passenger train, tearing away one end of it. The force of the collision wrecked the colliding locomotive. Two of the freight cars were torn from their trucks and tuned up on end, while whe was lifted from the track into

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WHO SHALL LIGHT THE CITY? Comptroller Green and Commissioner Van

Nort again in Co lision.

A few weeks ago the Mayor, Comptroller Green, and Commissioner Van Nort, who are

directed by the charter to award the contracts for supplying the street lamps with gas, invited proposals from the various gaslight companies. Bids were made by the New York, the Manhattan, the Metropolitan, and the Harlem Gaslight Companies for supplying gas and for lighting Commandes for supplying gas and for lighting and extinguishing the street lamps in the districts in which their pipes are laid. The Mutual Gashent Company put in a bid which covered portions of the three districts between the Battery and Seventy-minth street.

At the meeting of the Commission two weeks

At the precing of the Commission of the At the precing of the Commission of the Streets below Grand street was awarded to the New York Company, as their tid was lower than the Mutual Company's. For the same reason the Contract for lighting the lamps in the streets and avenues between Grand and Thirty-fourth is rest, was awarded to the Mannattan Company. It is rest, was awarded to the Mannattan Company, which supplies gas the state opposition.

the Matropolitan Company, which supplies go all the houses and buildings in the district loaded by intriv-fourth and Seventy-mint was remained of it. Lancaun a smally liage in the scene of a tion was underbid by the Matroa Company covered but as spanish less to it was remained with a sixty and a communication from ground, where the spanish less to it sixteen men kinds of the Matroa Company was somewhat it is in ground, where the spanish less to it sixteen men kinds of the Matroa Company was somewhat it is in ground, where the spanish less to it is made in surgery and the scene of a tion of the Matroa Company was somewhat it is in ground, where the spanish less to it is feel in surgery as a communication from the instance of the single expension of the offices on the first of June 11 to 1

extended discussion of these and collateral subjects, and recommends the following measures:

First—A revision and consonidation of the Tariff acts, second—the substitution as far as practicable of specific in live of secondary duties.

Torid—The abolition of the present system of mole ties with one exception to wit: "That where attempts at smooghing are detected, or where the act of singing is accomplished, and the goods are afterwards seized, the scizing officer or efficiers, and the informer or informers, if any, shall be cultited in equal parts to one-text, of the net processes, or if there we no informer.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The original resolu-to to releve the monetary stringency, introduced to the to rehere the monetary stringency, introduced in the Senate by Mr. Ferry of Michigan, provides for free backing increasing the circulation to \$800,000000 exclusive of fractional currency; providing for the issue of bonds occurring interest at the rate of \$8.65,000 per cent, the reliable of the Michigan which is the reliable of the whole forty-four inclonal currency, the reissue of the whole forty-four increasing the research of the tractions currency to research git with silver coin.

Mr. Ferry, to the purpose of obtaining a vote on the qualiton of increasing the currency alone, in order to relieve the pressing wants of cusiness, has waived the ran inder of his resolution; but as soon as the question of increase is cisposed of be will press to a vote the other provisions of the resolution.

SAN FRA (CISCO, Jan. 22.-A telegram was received here to-day from Port Townsend, Washington Territory, announcing the total loss of the ship Pan-ther, Capt. J. W. Balch, with all on board. The Panther, Capt. J. W. Balch, with all oss board. The Pain-ther, destined for San Francisco, sailed from Nassimo, Washington Torritory, Saturday hast, in tow of the starting point she encountered a terrific gale, which forcumer upon the rocks off Tilly Point, in Georgia Bay. The tobilat was thatble to render any sais and, Subsequently sic repaired to Port T wiseln and de-spationed the sain news. At the time of the latal occur-tence there were twenty-three persons on board the Panther, including the Captain and his wife. The Pan-ther's cargo consisted of 1,30 tons of coal.

The Texas Legislature. AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 22.-The Legislature is working earnestly. It is generally conceded there will be no Constitutional Convention called. The Legislature will make all necessary laws and repeal obnoxious ones. It is understood that ex-cov. Davis is preparing a petition to Circuit Judge Woods praying for an injunction against Gov. Co. e and the Fourteent Leas laure. Judge Woods has been here several days attending the rederal court now in session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Robert M. Wood, colored, committed suicide hereto-day by sh oting himself in the forehead with a pistol. He was depressed in spirits, owing to a voudou doctor failing to conjure him success in business.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

DISCUSSING THE CONDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORKING MEN.

The New Cupled Appropriation-A Vexed Question Concerning our Municipal Affairs
-The Majority Jury Question Again.

ALBANY, Jan. 22.-The galleries of the Assembly chamber were packed this morning with laboring men. They had been drawn there by the announcement that the bill to appropriate \$200,000 for the construction of the new Capitol would be taken up. The political trimmers were prepared for them, and Messrs. Spencer, were prepared for them, and Messrs. Spencer, Batcheller, Alvord, and others in buncombe speeches in which they detailed how anxious they were to do something for the poor laboring men, advocated the passage of the bill. They were frequently interrupted in their speeches by applause from the workingmen in the galleries, and when the bill was passed no doubt each felt that his popularity with that class of their fellow citizens was assured. But unfortunately for them the very next bill was one to relieve the unemployed workingmen in New York, introduced by Mr. Daly. This bill, it may be remembered, is to settle a point of difference between the Departments of Public Works and Parks as to which, under the charter, has the right to make certain improvements there provided for. The bill proposes to give the Common Council the power to designate which party shall do it and order it to be done. It does not order any new work to be done or the levying out of which would give immediate employment to about 4.000 nen. But Messrs. Spencer, Batcheller, and Alvord discovered that it proposed some very radical changes in the manner of doing this work in the city of New York, and Batcheller, Alvord, and others in buncombe between the Departments of Public Works and Parks as to which, under the charter, has the right to make certain improvements there provided for. The bill proposes to give the Common Council the power to designate which party shall do it and order it to be done. It does not order any new work to be done or the levying of any new assessment, but merely the completion of work already ordered and the carrying out of which would give immediate employment to about 4.00 nen. But Messrs, Spencer, Batcheller, and Alvord discovered that it proposed some very radical changes in the manner of doing this work in the city of New York, and they really could not vote for it until they had time to examine and ascertain what there was in it, which means that they want to find out whether it hurts any of their friends.

PROMPT ACTION DEMANDED.

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Mr. Dalv of New York made an appeal for the inneediate passage of the bill. It was his maidened the necessity for prompt action Death Diple. He said the necessity for prompt action was an appeal for the course and attracted much attention. He said the necessity for prompt action was an appeal for the course and attracted much attention. He said the necessity for prompt action was an appeal for the course and the demand for labor so urgent that he could not believe the House would he state a moment in passing it. He said the Mayor of New York and the Commissioner of Public Works were anxious that a bill which should settle the question of who was to do this work should be passed, that the idle laborers might be given work. He spoke of the pressing demand for work in New York, and the admitted distress that prevailed there among the honest working classes. He did not speak for the victors angitators who called themselves working men, but for the industrious, honest working men, but for the industrious, honest working men, but for the industrious honest working the same and control of work in the clitture are countries that the bill shound go over until to-morrow morning.

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is one of the irregularities in their proposal, leavies, their bid is based on their own contract and specifications instead of those proposed by the Commission."

The Mayor saw no objection to allowing the company to correct their bid. He fearen that if this was not done, a large part of the city might be deprived of light.

To this Commissioner Van Nort replied that the Commission should act within the law, as onlierwise the commany might not be said to get their pay. He surposed, nowever, that if the Comproller voted to give them the contract he would not refuse to pay them.

Explosion will insure a more careful performance of the duty.

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The Judiciary Committee of the Assembly gave a hearing on the petitions in favor of granting the right of suffrage to women, and the re-

monstrances against taxation without representation. Mrs. Blake of New York and Miss Anthony spoke at length. A Scoundrel at Large in Williamsburgh. A young, delicate, and fashionably dressed woman, who said she lived at Greene and Washington the evening, she requested a man, whom she mistook or a gentierish, to show her the cars to directe avenue, e promised to do so, but instead conducted her rough the processor of the state of the city and kept her rough the processor. Such a subjecting, her to assuit, it failing to ac omplish his purpose. While wasning rough rist street they passed Mr. John Brennan's grough rist street they passed Mr. John Brennan's ariser house, and the frightened woman, seeing a light, in its for projection. Her persecutor followed her, it Mr. Hree nan, serining the facts from the hips of the man, drove her so somere out of his house. After he digues it was sacertained that he had robbed the won of her toracthooks, containing \$15, and her kin yes. Mr. Diennan called his wife, gave the shaver-gwoman a bed, and the next informing sent her home potents.

Officer Harley yesterday arrested George W. farterland William Hennessy, flagmen of the Harlem (adroad, on charge of complicity in the robbery of

A Druggist's Fatal Mistake. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22.—Dr. Livezey of Yard-leyville, Bucks county, Pa., was arrested to-day on the u plaint of the Coroner of Mercer county, N. J. con plaint of the Coroner of Mercer county, N. J., founded on the verdict of a jury of inquest, that one Jas. A. Grant of this county came to his death by taking cyanide of potassium, sold by the said Dr. Livezey for indice of potassium, which was ordered by the prescribing physician. The abotor, who is a druggist, was taken to the Poylestown jail, whence he will be brought by a requisition from the Governor of New Jersey, and tried in this city.

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Signal Office predicts for New England and thence westward over the northern portion of the Middle States cloudy weather, with rain and continued high temperature and failing baromater; during a portion of the day the winds on the coast increasing in force.

Accounts opened at Trades Savings Bank, Twenty-hird street, near Righth avenue, saved from loss of interest, as this bank allows interest from date of deposit. Seven (7) per cent. dividend for 1874.—449.

THE COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

Nearly Four Hundred Men Quitting Work on Account of the Nou-Payment of their Wages-Continued Suspension in the Wilkesbarre Coal Company's Mines.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 22.-Between three and four hundred men of the Pittston and Elmira Coal Company quit work yesterday on account of the non-payment of wages due them since October last. There was an agreement between them and the company that they should be paid on the 20th of each month after a month's wages were due. On the 20th of December the company did not pay them for November per agreement, but promised that if they would continue work they should be paid

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 22.—There is much speculation and anxiety manifested in coal

made prior to the mediately, going to work immediately, Mr. Gowan is apecied here to-morrow morn-

PRESIDENT BAEZ IN NEW YORK.

The Arrival of the Unsented Chief of the Do-

intotean Government-His Parting Words to the Senate on Retiring. Bueutara Baez, General of Division, Grand Citizen and lately President of the Dominican Republic, arrived in New York yesterday. He was a passenger on the steamer City of Mexico, which sailed from St. Thomas on the 14th of January. He left the capital of San Domingo in a French steamer on the 2d inst., and knows little or nothing about frecent affairs in the Republic over which he lately presided. A SUN reporter found him in the Brevoort House last evening. He was fatigued by his voyage, and although affaile he had not much to say. His main purpose in coming to New York, he said, was to have an operation performed on his eyes by the best oculist in the city. He is a small man with good face, and there is but little, if any. African blood in his veins. His French is Parisian as to accent, but he seems to prefer the Spatish language for conversational purposes. He proposes to remain in New York a month or more, but has no political projects which he wisnes divulged at this time. Freshent Granthe thinks is a great man, but his failure to carry out his San Domingo annexation pointy is to the Grand Chizen incomprehensible. He gave the reporter the following official explanation of the circumstances attending his abolication of his Fresidential office in San Domingo:

CONVENTION

Entered between the Government of President Even and

The fifth article guarantees to all citizens an indemotity for forcelle requisitions and virtually guarantees all backs contacts.

Article sixth gives Back and his friends the use of the ships of war to transport tous close from the island.

Article seventh gives Back and his followers aberty to live on the island.

These articles are signed by the old Minister of War, the conquering General, and the Consuls of France. Denmark, the United States, Holland, and the German Empire.

In his proclamation to the Senate, on his retirement Jon. 7, 1874, the General reviews his six years' services, saying that he has restored the country's credit by destroying the career of paper money, and in closing he says he resigned his office to save the sa ratice of human life.

It is understood that the abdicating and overthrown President brings with him ample financial means, and his friends and partisans do not despair of his restoration to power, provided he can, after canvassing the annotation scheme anew, take back with him positive assurances of the support of the Government of the United States.

A Railroad Agent Killed by a Druggist.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22.—About 1:30 P. M. to-day a fatal affray occurred at the corner of Third and Plum streets between Mr. Koch, a druggist, and Andrew

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22. - An accident occurred PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 22.—An accident occurred to obday at the Piniadelphia Navy Yard by the breaking of some of the scaffolding surrounding the United states war slip Quantebug. Frans Ingram, a work-man, left to the floor, a distance off wenty lect, and we should translately knied. In falling Ingram came down including the stroke a ferow workman named Michael Rowan upon the need, breaking floorans coil r bone and otherwise injuring him internally. Rowan is not expected to live.

The Dominton Elections. his Alexander, Macketzle, Premier, and the Hon. R. J. Cartwri, ht. Finance Minister. The election takes place on Thursday next.

The Dead Stamese Twins. The Dead Statutes Twins.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—The following answer was received to-day by Mayor Stokely from Greensboro, N. C., to a question sent by him relative to the Shamese I wins as to whe their it was possible to obtain some physiological information about them.

"Inform Dr. Panceast that I shall be in Philadelphia to-morrow hight at the American Hotel. I attended the Siamese Twins. James Hollingsworth, M. D."

The Cincinnati Diamond Robbery. CINCINNATI. Jan. 22.—The officers here are onvinced that Simon Marenthal, who served a term in Sing Sing and another in the Ohio Pentioniacy, was party engaged in the diamond toobery last saturing light. He answers the description persectly, and his mother says heleft on the night of the their, going east. He has not been seen since.

Gen. McCook's Murderer. YANKTON, Dacotah Ter., Jan. 22.—Chief Justice Snamon this afternoon, after a lengthy argument by conasel, on motion for change of venue in the case against wintern uto, the numerer of Secretary Mctook, refused to grant the order.

The new tovernor, John L. Pennington, has arrived, and assumed the duties of his office.

motive engineer, was convicted in the Police Court to-day of throwing a live dog into a locomotive furnace, burning him to death. He was fixed \$10 and sentenced to the work house for six months. The case was prose-cuted by the society for the Prevention of Crusity to Animals. CINCINNATI, Jan. 22.-Pat Naughton, a loco

HOPE FOR LOUISIANA. A MILLIONAIRE CRUSHED.

THE COUNTERFEIT PLATE THAT AN OYSIERMAN FOUND.

Greed of Wealth that Ruined a Prosperous

Business Man-Benoni Howard's Matches and the Internal Revenue Tax.

Benoni Howard, the once wealthy New

England Quaker, was convicted yesterday of

nue plate. He was first tried in May, 1873, but

the jury disagreed. His second trial was begun before Judge Benedict on the 8th inst., and oc-

cupied eleven days. An army of witnesses testi-

fied against him. The case was ably conducted on both sides. He was defended by ex-Judge

Fullerton and three associate counsel.

A few years ago Howard ranked as the largest and richest match manufacturer in the United States. He employed a small regiment of work-

up town. In the course of his business he paid

In February, 1870, he was arrested by Col. Whitley of the Secret Service Corps as a counterfeiter. Col. Whitley had previously heard of the finding of a revenue plate on Staten Island, and had therefore detailed officers to get it. Two days after it came into his possession. John Ripon, an engraver, called at his headquarters and announced that he had a confession to make in regard to the plate. He said that he had head consulted his lawyer, Col. Ethard, on whose advice he was there to tell what he knew about it.

about it.

Ripon's story was a marvellous one. He said
that Howard was introduced to him in 1808, and
that Howard was introduced to him in 1808, and

Death of Parcea-Rosa.

Rosa died last night.

LONDON, Jan. 23-6 A. M.-Mme, Parepa-

the of the creations of Jay Cooke & Co. to be resumed, the same as if there had been no adjournment. Accordingly, a meeting of the creditors will be held this after con to give all the creditors who have not voted an opportunity to sole for a frastee and a committee under the forly-intric section of the Bankrupt act.

A special committee of creditors, appointed at a former intrinsic contention, will now code vor to secure votes, representing the balance as needed to risk the countries. Votes our some \$25,500 worth of the cause are needed for that purpose.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

A charity ball for the benefit of the poor of the Kassenin Ward is the event in the Germania Assem-ity flow astrongen, under the auspices of the William W. Cook Association.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLE.

Sanchez Bregna has been appointed Captain-The French Government has forbidden the ale of the newspaper L'Ommon Arthurace.

The council of foreign bondholders in London have telegraphed to America a profest against the reduction of interest on Louisena bonds.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. At 6 o'clock last evening, as James, Fellows of

As Mr. James Fellows crossed the yard of his readence at Mc Second avenue last evening three unknown men sprang upon him, and white one threw his arm round his neck another structs him on the head with a sand bag. In his hand Mr. Fellows carried a small heather and valler, containing a silver knife, fork, and spoon, and it is supposed that the thieves

Duzan and Carroll, who were convicted some

ARRESTED AS A COUNTERPEITER.

procuring the engraving of a counterfeit reve-

The Approaching End of the Kellogg Dynasty -Why Senator Morton Abandoned the Policy of Senting Pinchback.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - The Louisiana case is in statu quo to-night. There are no new developments, but unusual activity has been manifested by the friends of the Kellogg Government. Pinchback professes to be confident that he will overcome all charges which may be that he will overcome all charges which may be brought against him. It is evident, however, that the White House influence is doing its work well, and the end of the present regime in Louisiana is not far off.

It is said that Senator Morton's action with reference to Pinckback's seat in the Senate was based upon the confession of Pinchback himself, of questionable practices in securing his election by the Louisiana Legislature. Damaging reports about the election having reached Mr. Morton, he sent for Pinchback, who made a clean breast of it, whereupon Morton abandoned the policy of seating Pinchback on the prima facis case, and asked that the case he referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections to investigate the conduct of Pinchback. The latter, it is said, is very angry at his treatment, declares for a new election, and threatens damaging disclosures regarding the operations of the Louisiana politicians. The reason of his course is said to be his exclusion from the benefits and privileges of the Kellozg Ring.

Representatives Sueldon and Sypher, ex-Senator Harris, and Revenue Officer Pitkin, all of Louisiana, called on the President to-day to express, it is said, their views in opposition to a new election in that State. Senator Carpenter and Gen. Butter also had interviews with the President. It is asserted that these genilemen are on the other side of the question in Louislana. brought against him. It is evident, however,

A DISASTER IN BUFFALO.

Serious Damage by Moving Ice-One Bridge Carried Away and Ten Vessels Piled Against Another-Elevators Injured.

BUFFALO, Jan. 22.-The weather and high water caused the ice in the Buffalo river to move about II o'clock this morning, piling it up in such force against the bridge over Ohio street as to carry away that strong structure, and in its stream, piling them in one mass against the Michin their rapid course carried away the lower part of Plympton's elevator, seriously damaged part of Plympton's elevator, seriously damaged the City and Niagara elevators, and completely demoished the sheds of the New York Central Railway Company. The loss is estimated at a million of dollars. The damage to Plympton's elevator is \$20,000. Should the Michigan street bridge give way there is no calculating the damage to vessels and property below. The vessels piled against it are the propelers Fountain City and Port Buron, sailing vessels J. C. Harrison, Errsons Corning, Sain Flint, K. D. Sawyer, B. F. Eruce, G. Martin, and Thos. P. Sheldon.

Later.—The Michigan stress course some court against the accumulated pressure of ice, and vessels. Thousands of narrange visited the scene of the disaster this atternoon.

which he carried away in row
mader cover of darkness. At the end of six
months floward took alarm from the proceedings against him by the revenue authorities, and decided to remove the presses and
tell-tale plates to a more retired spot.
The officers had no knowledge of his
operations at the time. The machinery was
t ken in a disbing smack to a summer house belonging to Howard on Staten Island, near Princess Hay. If pon having been established here,
soon resumed the printing. Howard's demand
for the stamps fell off, however, after his complications with the revenue officers, and at
length he almost ceased to print any. Ripon
then sought a chance to employ his skill in
other channels, and opened negotiations with
some manufacturers in New Jersey who wanted
plates engraved. The latter were arrested before they had time to perfect their plans, and
this so frightened Ripon that he east the lloward plate into Princess Bay, lie feit easier
afterward, as he thought he had seen the last
of it.

WHAT AN OYSTERMAN FOUND.

Hale, it will be remembered, was counsel for the United States before the American and British Mixed Commission at a salary of \$10,000 and expenses. He was elected to the present Congress while holding this office, and in order to enable him to continue to act as counsel for the Government, an act was passed in the closing hours of the Forty-second Congress authorizing him to continue his services. There was nothing, however, in this enabling act which could be construed as allowing him to graw two salaries.

The First Comptroller holds that under the act of Sept. 30, 1850, he cannot allow Mr. Hale to draw both salaries. The act says: "The proper accounting officers of the ireasury, or other pay officers of the United States, shall in no case pay to one individual the salaries of two different offices on account of having performed the duties thereof at the same time." The act of Aug. 31, 1852, also says: "No person hereafter who holds or shall hold any office under the Government of the United States, whose salary or annual compensation shall amount to the sum of \$2.30, shall receive compensation for discharging the duties of any other office." The Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the United States vs. Smith (5, A, M, b, R., 200 held that the act of Sept. 30, 1850, expressly prohibits the allowance of double salaries in all cases. while holding this office, and in order to enable terfeling operations, and that he aiterward pledged them as security for a loan. It was alleged that his purpose in buying them was to avert suspicion as to his real intentions.

During the debate on the Salary bill this session. Mr. Hale was pretty roughly handled for his salary-grabbing propensities; but if his casticaters had taken the trouble to examine his accounts rendered for expenses while he was acting as the counsel of the United States they would have found some rich items. Among others they would have found \$10 per day charged for parlors at the Arlington Hotel for Mr. Hale, and various other extras which cannot be strictly classed as expenses in the legal sense of the term.

The Surviving Principal of a Duel on Trial for Murder.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22.—The trial of W. Page McCarty, charged with the murder of John B. Mordecal, which commenced yesterday, was resumed this morn-

How red, I am sorry for you, but we did all we could."

"Yes, so I see," replied the prisoner.

"The jury doubted your innocence." continued the juryman, "because you did not produce your son to testify. His testimony could have either sustained or rebutted that of the Government witnesses. Your failure to produce him made an unfavorable impression with us."

"How could I bring him," answered Howard, "How would have been arrested the minute he was seen here. They have got an indictment against him to prevent his coming here."

The prisoner is nity years old, and is the brother-in-law of one of the gentiemen who served as his counsel. The maximum punishment for his offence is fifteen years imprisonent and \$15,000 fine. He is to be sentenced by Judge Benedict on Saturday. In the mean time he is to be kept in cell 53 in Indidow street jail. ing. After summoning 135 persons the panel of 16 was ing. After summoning its persons the panel of 18 was completed, from which a jury of 12 was selected and sworn in. The case was then opened by the prosecution and is now progressing. This case grew out of the famous due of assi May in which one of the principars was killed and the other seriously wounded. The survivor (McCarty) is still suffering from the wound and moves show on certificies. Much interest prevails, both jail.

It is said that his presecution has cost the Government over \$25,000. His trial was conducted by A. H. Purdy for the Government. the principals being highly connected. The court room is crowded.

Last evening the handsome Warden of Bellevue Hospital gave his convalencent patients a comic entertainment, having secured the gratuitous services of several fine professional performers, among whom were notably the three Alvira Brothers, gymnasts and acrobats. There were also comic songs and dialogues, and the "Mulligan Guards," and violin playing, and much neclanutoeology. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—This morning Judge Cadwalader concluded to allow the vote for a commit-tee of the creditors of Jay Cooke & Co. to be resumed.

NEW JERSEY.

The Grand Lodge of Masons closed its annual session in Trenton yesterday. ession in Trenton yesterday.

Ella Mitchell, a young school teacher of warrswood, Sussex county, was drowned a lew days go widle skaling. the Town Council of Union Hill has found James Dougherty and Thomas Long were ar-rested in Newark yesterally on charge of conspiracy in condeavoring to indice the workmon in Charles E. Young's morocco factory, 51 Market street, to strike.

John P. Daly, in the Hudson county jail for assulting Major Panghora, Mr. Duncan, and Alaerman sunsted, says he is the head medical man of the N whereast commune, a secret association numbering about entire the object of which is to marder men who are

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A reception was given at the Cincinnati Cham-ber of Commerce yesterusy to Chief Justice Watte. W. C. Moore, civil engineer, of Sarnia, Canada, shot himself through the head yesterday while laboring under a fit of temporary mannity.

George W. Lobdell, State Senator from the First Plymouth District in 1872 and 1873, died at his res dence in Mattapoisett, Mass., on Wednesday. In Old Lyme, Conn., the birthplace of Judge Waite, the causens vesterday free a salute in honor of his appointment and confirmation as Chief Justice. United States Marshal Marble arrested in Ban-ger and took to Portland, Me., resterday, Deputy Sherift F.ss of Picataquis county and the Hon. Henry Hudson, who acted as attorney for the State, for arresting Deputy United-States Marshai Head thiegaly and impeding him in the discharge of his duty.

Joint resolutions have been passed by the General Assembly of Georgia condemning the Civil Rights bill. The resolutions aftern that the effect of the passage of the bill will be to break up the public school system of Georgia. All appropriations will be withheld by the Legislature should the bill pass.

A hand sled, with three boys on it, dashed into the emigrant train from the Lower Dock Hill on the Hudson River Railroad at Sing Sing on Wednesday night. One of the boys, a colored had named Armstrong, had his brains dashed out. Another boy named Rose had his leg and color brokes, and the third was severely though not fatally injured. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts, vesterday, in iu bench, ammed the decree of Justin Persons, in committing for six mouths for contempt of court J. W. Cartwright, one of the receivers of the Hide and Leather Insurance Company, and the former President thereof, for withholding and applying to his own use some \$12,0.0 of the assets of the company.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY BY THE SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS.

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars for a Breach of Promise of Marriage.

There was an inquest yesterday before Judge Van Vorst in the Superior Court in the suit of Miss Phebe Lowerre against Andrew B. Chalmers, a lawyer of this city, for \$30,000 damages for alleged seduction of this city, for \$30,000 damages for alleged seduction and breach of promise of marriage. Some time age there was an inquest in the same case in this court which resulted in a verdict of \$30,000 for the plaintiff. The General Termordered the case to be reopened, and upon such order the case was set down for trial yesterday. The defendant appeared in the court room in the carry part of the day, but when the case was called did not present himself. Miss Lowerre, who in the manume that anneaded for complaint and demanded \$30,000 damages, told the same story as at the previous inquest. Several with rest corrotourated her story in part, saw, and the fact of the engagement as acknowledged by the selection. A number of als letters to her were also schemated. The jury, after a short absence, gave her \$20,000.

Last night every seat in the New York Casino, in Houston street, was filled by parriotic Poles and sympathizers with the Polish cause. The meeting was called by the Polish Association in New York to commemorate the eleventh anniversary of the last ill-fated revolution, and it was impossible to hear on account of the call partial to the property of the case of the call partial to the property of the seaters. of the enthusiastic applause which greeted the speakers The platform was decorated with Pollsh and American flags. Mr. E. Du Laurens, President, opened the meeting with an address in the Pollsh language, after which Mr. J. E. d'Alfonce made a few remarks in English relative to the event commemorated, and then space at some length in Polish. He was followed by Mons. Emile Rayeaud in a French address, which was loudly appaided. He was followed by Mr. M. F. Dowley, who said that America, more than any other nation on earth, had as impathized with oppressed Poland, and felt toward her as she did toward every people strugg ing for liberty. Among the vanquished nations of Europe Poland was preeminently entitled to her sympathy and her aubstantial and. The speaker drew a vivid oldture of Poland's glorious past instory and her prospect of future greatness. Addresses were destvered by a number of other genilemen in various languages, and the meeting adjourned at a late your. The usual subscription hox was open for the Rosciusko monument which is to be erected in Central Park. About 48,000 has now been collected.

Yesterday Dr. Gabor Naphegyi was again be-fore Justice Sherwood on a charge of delusive repre-sentations preferred against him by Nathan W. Lyman. of 6:7 Lexington avenue. The doctor called on Lyman Oct 3, 1873 and said that if he would lend him \$7,000 he would give him a bill of sale of paintings and status; would give him a bill of sale of paintings and statusty which had cost him neariy \$17,000. There was one marble statue called "The Wish-ton-Wish," by Mozier, worth \$2.55; an oil painting of st. Thomas, by Murilio, \$3,000; two Teniers, by D. vid, \$3,000; "Head of St. Peter, by Rubens, \$2,50; "Vulcan Visiting Venus," by Corregto, \$5,500; "The Supper at Emmelius," by Carravaggio, \$4,00; "The Dying Stag, \$500; a bronze group of "The Grenatiers of Louis XIV.," \$825; and "A Procession in Rome," by Lings bach, \$500,—all of which Dr. Naphengyi conveyed to Sathan W. Lyman, professing to be the a leasured.

The there was a chattel mortgage on the property for \$3,000, and that Naphegy), after the mortgage had been given, snipred some of the most valuable of the collection to furnose, when Lyman found gut to what an extent he had been output be threatened Naphegy; when legal proceedings, an loy this means recovered half of his money. The soft which is to recover the rest is still pending. Naphegy; has been halled in \$2,000. The Course of True Love.

E. S. Piercey, a young medical students, accused Thomas Hogan, a venerable butcher, in the Special sessions yesterday, of assaulting him in the street with a big stick, and smashing his (Piercey's) new slik hat. Hogan has a beautiful daughter, a school teacher, and Piercey became enamored of her. The prisoner in a rich brogue told the story of Piercey's endeavors to gain a place in the affections of the young school mistress. Hogan said that Piercey followed the gril to and from school, and was constantly dogring her. He sent her perfume, music, bouquets, and shi ands of gew-aws. The butcher occame exasperated, and meeting Piercey in the street interviewed him. Piercey was defant, and the prisoner hit him, as alleged by the complainant. The other side of the story was that the fasteriors the only one with one defended by the faster that the only one with one defended to upon fearning that the young woman was twenty-one years of age, said he thought she was able to take care of herself. Counsellor James Cliver made an eloquent appeal for his chemit, and sentence was suspended. Special sessions yesterday, of assaulting him in the

Recommended by a Chaptain. Annie Sinclair was released from Blackwell's Island last week, after serving a six months' sentence for petty larceny, and on being recommended by Chap-lain Searles was employed by Mrs. G. E. Matthews of 141 East Thirtieth street. Early yesterday morning she quit the house with about \$334 worth of apparel. Officer Murphy of the Thirty-fifth street police arrested her on suspicion at Twenty-eighth street, as she was about to take a car. On her person were one maroon slik dress, one black slik kesque, one black slik basque, one black slik wrapper, one velvet closs, one black fur nos, and one beavy black alpace dress. A basket which she carried contained several write skirts and wrappers and other arthers of haddes undered thing, a sik unbrella other arthers of haddes undered thing, a sik unbrella

was committed to the Tombs on Monday upon the application of her husband, who said he believed her to be insane. She is the mother of five children, and has a good home. On Thesday she was discharged rom the prison, the authorities saying that she was in her right mind. None of her family were there at the time to conduct her to her home, and she has not been seen by any of them. She had no money, and few acquantance, Her husband, children, and friends have searched everywhere for her, but in vain. They fear that she is growned.

WASHING ON, Jan. 22.—Tom Scott of the Texas Pacine, and en. Geo. W. U sa of the Northern Pacine, are here I king after legislation for their respective roads. It y have by no means determined to give us
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BROOKLYN.

Dr. Cutier, organist at St. Ann's Church, Brauding, recently advertised for a soprano singer for the choir. He received 150 applications for the position. The police arrested Dooney Harris and Tip Laurent with aghting for \$500 on the pier toot of Dock street on Wednesday night. They furnished \$2,0.0 ball. The Kings county Supervisors yesterday ordered another investigation into the manageme too the county institutions that are under the care of the Commissioners of Charity.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Pacific Mail steamer Relief was yesterday reported to be lost. Her value was \$20,000. George Siddons was the recipient of a benefit in Harry Hill's Variety Theatre last evening. Mary Ann Williams, aged 42, no home, was found inst hight desti ute in therry street. She was taken to the Pack Hospital. On Saturday the Jackley family will close and engagement at the Grand Opera House. They go dence to the Athenseum in Boston. The Twentieth Assembly District Tammany committee ast evening condemned sheriff Conucration in trying to control the district. The Hon. E. Delafield Smith, the Corporation Counsel, t-dangerously first his residence. No one is permitted to see aim except his physicians and nurse. A number of gentlemen met in the Astor House yesterday to frame buils to present to the New Jersey and New York Legislatures for the crection of a bridge over the Hudson.

The following contributions have been received for the desittate families reported in Tur Sun i For the Askander smally, from a friend, \$6; for P. Fullerton, no name, 30 cents.

Last evening as a troop of merry, giddy boys rushed out to play in the yera sitsched to the House of Reinge at I wenty from the street and First avenue, several orbas set, instantly killing courad Wailer, aged 11, or 645 mas I wenty-killing courad Wailer, aged 11, or 645 mas I wenty-killing street.

Michael Pender sued Edward C. Johnson et al. and Vanhousen in of Bridge street, in the Superior Court, before Judge Van Vorst, for damages for failing downs shatchway. He claimed \$0.000, and the jury yesterials gave him \$150.

The Northeastern Homeopathic Dispensary, which fain shes medical and surgices treatment and medicines to the sick poor, has removed to 1,000 First avecue, between Fifty sixth and Fifty-seventh streets. This matitation is open from 2 to 5 daily.

The argument in the action in the nature of quo warranto, brought by President Wade to outst Freshern Start, is to be made before the General Franchisch Supreme Court next Tuesday. Excludge Henry E. Davies is to represent the Corporation Counsel, and Mr. Charles W. Brooke will appear for Mr. Straes.

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N. N. Smith, who owns Goldsmith Mald, Lucy,
Lady Thorne, socrates, Tattler, Jay Gould, Gen. Knox.
Hotspur, and a number of other celebrased trotters, malately suffered heavy reverses, and discharged Wm. H.
Doole, the well-known and able trainer and griver, and
B. Jackman, his former superintendent, and will now
exercise personal supervision over his stock farm in
Trenton, N. J., in order to reduce expenses.

Possidant, Landau, L.

Yorkville branch of the Young Men's Christian Association met last night in the Methodist Church on highly sixth street, near Fourth svenue, with the hope of creating sixth an interest as would enable them to inquidate the uebt of \$1,000 with which they are businesses were delivered by the Rev. Mears, R. binson and Brown and the Rev. G. B. Porteous of the about the checked an anounce to \$71. It is underselood that the others and some of the members will assume the remainder of the members will be the members will be the remainder of the members w